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The steamer Potomacyfrom New Orleans on the 7th, has arrived at New York.

By this arrival, the official report of Gen. utiler concerning the successful affair at Landieville, or Napoleonville, in which the Fedral forces under Gen. Weitzel achieved success er the Confederates, also a report of subscient operations from Gen. Weitzel himself, we received.

Official Report of Gen. Butler.

HEADQUARTES DEPARTMENT OF THE
GULF, New Orleans, Nov. 2, 1862.

Major General H. W. Halleck.
Communide-in-Chief D. S. Army.

I have the honor to recount a very successful expedition, under General Weitzel, of the preparation for the march of which I have previously informed the commanding general.

General Weitzel inneed at Donaldsonville, und took up his line of march on Sunday, the Oth of October. About uine (9) miles beyond considerabilite his mes the enemy in force; a harp engagement ensued, in which he lost ightisen (18) killed and suxly-eight (88) wound.

Figure 19 killed and suxly-eight (88) wound.

The commanding officer of the enemy, Col. In Collection.

naval force having been delayed by a very severe storm.

I am just informed that our railroad commu!
nications with Gen. Weltzel are opened, and his measurer has just come in, bringing a dispatch, while I write, which I enclose.

I cannot too much commend the energy of Col. Thomas with his regiment, the Eighth Vermont, who have in six days opened fifty-two miles of railroad, built nine culverts, rebuilt a bridge, burned by the enemy, four hundred and thirty-five (455) feet long, besides pulling up the rank grass from the track, which entirely impeded the locomotive all the way; in this work they were assisted by Col. Stafford's regiment, Native Guard, (colored.)

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Bins. F. Burnen,

Gen. Wettnel and the Negroes.

Gen. Westeel and the Negroes.
HEADQUARTERS RESERVE BRIGADE,
IN CAMP, NARE THEODERIUK, LA.,
November 1st, 1862.
MAJOH: Since my last dispatch flavoreceived
nformation that the enemy has evacuated Berrick's Bay, and in such a hurry (as our gunonts were in sight,) that they left over 400
ragon loads of negroes behind at Brasheur City,
to substantiate this report, the negroes are alcady returning. Now, what shall I do with
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ready returning. Now, what shall be them?

I have already twice as many negroes in and around my camp as I have soldiers within. I cannot feed them, as a consequence, they must feed themselves.

The community, of whom already quite a number have taken the oath of allegiance, is in great terror, fearing trouble with the negroes. They beg me to allow them to retain their arms. I cannot do this without authority from head-numerers.

aroled. Figure to give a product of the color. I have already collected a large number of cavalry and artilled the collected a large number of cavalry and artilled ry house and nules. Please now organize that railroad properly, with a superintendent and proper employees, so that we may run regular trains and not have our rolling stock ruined by the design of the collection.

and management.

I have sent a force to Berwick's Bay to take cossession of the road from Tigersville to Berwick's Bay, communicate with the gunbouts, and repair the bridges across Bayou Bocup.

I will have the bridge across Bayou Lafourche completed at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the bridge at Terrebonne will be completed to-mor-

arrangements with them.

Neither Col. Thomas nor Col. Stafford have yet been seen by me. I understood that the Native Guards were to picket the road. They want to hold Boutle Station, Bayou Des Allemands Bridge, Tigerville, Bayou Lafourche Bridge, Terrebonne Bridge, etc. Do this and throw out pickets, so as to communicate with each other.

other.
The telegraph should be repaired at once. I have undisputed possession of this country now, and this part of the campaign is a perfect

I am sir, very respectfully,

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Your obedient servant,
G. Weitzer, Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols.
Maj. Geo. C. Strong, Ass't Adj't Gen., Department of the Gulf, New Orleans, La.
Latest Reports from Thibodeaux.
HEADQUARTERS RESERVE BRIGADE,
IN CAMP NEAR TRIMODRAUX, La.,
November 2, 1862.
MAJOR: I have the honor to report that I yesterday sent a force up the bayou to communicate with my hospital above Labadieville.
The hospital had been undisturbed. All the people in the neighborhood were vicing with each other in kindness and attention to the wounded on both sides. This country is as safe to travel now as Canal street. The following men have died from their wounds since we left up there:
Frank J. Smith, company K. Flotch Now.

up there:
Frank J. Smith, company K, Eighth New
Hampshire.
William A. Jones, company G, Eighth New

William A. Jones, company G, Eighth New Hampshire.

S.F. Hutchins, company I, Eighth New York. I propose to remove the rest down here on a fatboat, and send them all to the city.

On Friday evening, I received information that a company of the enemy's militis force was encauped a short distance northeast of Thibodeaux, near a swamp. I sent out Perkins to capture them.

He started yeaterday morning at 3 o'clock, took a circuitous route through canelleids, over ditches, through swamps, completely outfanked them, and took 55 (nearly the whole company) prisoners, with arms, horses, and ammunition. It was a complete success.

This Perkins is a splendid officer, and he deserves promotion as much as any officer I ever saw.

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I have not yet heard from Fearing, whom I pushed on to Tigerville to communicate with the gunboats and repair the bridges. I expect to hear from him to-day.

I am, air, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

G. WEITZEL,

Brig. Gen. U. S. Volunteers,
Commanding Reserve Brigade.

Major Geo. C. STRONG, Ass't Adj't Gen'l, Department of the Gulf, New Orleans, La.

MOBILE.—An intelligent member of the Legislature of Alabams informed the House that in the city of Mobile there was no less than 500 men of the ages abbject to military duty who have, since the conscript act became a law, applied for and received certificates of citizenship from consular agents of their allegiance to other Powers than of the Southern Confederacy.—Charleston Mercury, 4th

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Histor of the National Republican:

I find a paragraph in a New York paper, credited to yours, with the caption, "Ma. Chase's Programme for the War UFON THE BANKS." This caption gives a hostile aspect to attention of Mr. Chase and the public, to bene-fit the banks, as well as to provide a loan to the Government without interest. Perhaps the caption is not yours, but merely a fancy piece of the New York print; it is equally suggestive

say that the British financial system which we have followed is a mistake; but the truth should be told, and it is that the British system is an

have followed is a mistake; but the truth should be told, and it is that the British system is an Immense mistake throughout. Let us repudise this system—abolish the pernicious principle of creating currency by running the people in debt to the banks on interest, and by the same act, running the banks in debt to the people an equal amount without interest—a senseless and preposterous embarrassment, which eripples the operations of both parties; and we shall find that we have capital in abundance to prosecute the war against treason, and maintain the commerce of the country, without hindrance, and that the banks will make greater profits than ever before.

It is the nature of capital to perish, as it is the nature of man to die. Capital is made for consumption; the business of life, the commerce of the world, and life itself, depend upon the consumption of capital. Every particle of it that is produced is consumed, and much offit, like food and clothing, shortly after its production. Capital accumulates like population, not by saving, chiefly, but by reproduction. Every one that is born dies; but as the births exceed the deaths, population continually increases. And so of capital; its production exceed its consumption, and national wealth is the result. The more rapid the consumption of capital the better, provided production is thereby stimulated proportionally, because the greater the increase of capital and wealth. War awakens was tenergies among a vigorous and thrifty people.

It is not the war, therefore, that we have to

counterfeit, and, if not detected, it will serve to transfer capital. The man who takes a counterfeit note lends his capital to takes a counterfeit note lends his capital to the bank, if the bank accepts it; and, if the bank lends nothing more than the note, it lends again the same capital; but if it lends anything more on that deposit, redding its customer for its own delts as a deposit, it lends a fiction, as bassless as the conterfeit itself. When the medium of exchange, a material equivalent, like gold and silver in exchange, a material equivalent, like gold and silver or corn, or cattle, or tobacco, &c., alth though it may serve to transfer capital, there is an absence of so much capital and means of oling business in the community, because it is not espital itself.

Now, this deficiency of capital the Government entrency will not make good, but in every other respect it will have the same utility as coined metal, furnishing a pro-existing currency, without forcing sales of goods on credit, which the banks may use as an instrument to borrow and lend capital foreyer without lind; in the specie measure of the currency, at the to say, so far below the volume of real money, demanded by our capital for its circulating medium, as to leave a liberal margin for reserves of gold and silvers of the currency, at the town of real money, demanded by our capital for its circulating medium, as to leave a liberal margin for reserves of gold and silvers of the currency, at the Government offices of redemption, and a smong the banks and people, to maintain its prompt convertibility. Your paragraph says, it the Government may circulate \$500,000,000. It think not, at par and convertible, as it must be to wait the government may circulate \$500,000,000. It think not, at par and convertible, as it must be to maintain itself and the Government in reset.

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I find, by statistics, that \$500,000,000 is the full money measure of the currency of the loyal States; that is, approximately, the whole amount of gold and silver we could circulate with our present capital; any excess would turn the course of exchange against us, and be exported. The Government can issue or circulate \$425,000,000 of demand notes, and maintain them at par with gold, by reserving in its offices of redemption a minimum of \$70,000,000 of coin, if it will tax or otherwise legislate out of existence the whole debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency were than any one entistence the whole debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency were than any one in the course, the course of the whole debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise and the provided that the debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise. By the term debt currency of the banks, and not otherwise and the provided that the debt currency of the banks, and the debt current was at the cu

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for nothing, with a stable currency, precisely and the so-called "accommendation" they have had from the banks by paying them interess and exchange on an unstable currency, varying from three to four hundred millions of dollars, on which they—the people—have loaned their capital gratts. Meanwhile it would free the banks entirely from the pressure of the fictitious demand, liabilities of a false "credit system," and enable them to lend, by borrowing, ten times the amount of their stock capital, beyond a doubt. They would then cars more than the same profits, by benefitting, than they now take

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. NEAR CORINTH, Monday, Oct. 20, 1862.

The Preclamation—The Contrabands—in debt to the beoph as a propositions of the banks in fleets to the people as propositions of the banks on fleets, and we shall dish we have capital in abundance to prosecute the war against treason, and maintain the contrabation of the propositions of the part of the consumption of capital. Capital is made were before.

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change all thus, and relieve the datas roun tab pressure of false obligations, which continually erippie their loans and their profits, and the people from counter obligations of the same sort. The business of making currency is not banking; it is debt making, or mere kiting. So far the banks lend nothing, and charge interest on that nothing as money. So far they are debt-factories, not banks, for they merely pile their own debt upon the pre-existing debt of the people or the Government, and it becomes an extra demand and pressure upon the capital of the community, without a dime of extra capital to pay it.

They can make full interest is this way, with their notes and credit convertible, on a sum about two-thirds in excess of their capital, on the average; but this is much less than they could make by borrowing without limit, and lending all they borrow, at a profit of, say, one per cent, per annum difference of interest, on the free banking principal, which would create no fictitiou obligations to cripple their foans. What the banks need for their traffic is what everybody needs, and what the Government needs—capital, and nothing cles. Legitimate banking is simply dealing in loansle capital. The una who takes a counterfeit, and, if not detected, it will serve to transfer capital. The man who takes a counterfeit note lends his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank, transfers and loans so much of his capital to the bank of the mercian and the sound of the mercian and the land of the capital to the bank of the mercian and the counterfeit, and, if not detected, it will serve to transfer capi

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